

WORLD'S DAILY NEWS

CAREFULLY COLLECTED AND CONCISELY STATED.

KOREANS TO APPEAL

ENVOYS START FOR WASHINGTON TO SEE ROOSEVELT.

Tokio Announces that Korea Yields Readily to New Treaty Owing to Conditions Being Much More Favorable Than Had Been Expected.

Two members of the Korean delegation that was refused recognition by The Hague peace conference, Yi Tying-nou and Prince Yi Tying-chi, left Southampton, Eng., Wednesday on board the steamer Majestic for New York. The former said:

"I shall travel direct to Washington, where I hope to see President Roosevelt. It is my intention to show America that Japan made its treaty of November, 1905, without the consent of the emperor of Korea or the cabinet, and that Korea never gave up her independence or consented to the Japanese protectorate."

Advices dated Seoul say that a new convention between Japan and Korea has been concluded. The text of the convention has not yet been made public, but it is reported to consist of seven articles. Its main feature is that it vests the resident general with complete control of the internal administration of Korea and appoints Japanese officials for the Korean government.

It is reported that the easy compliance of the Korean government with Japan's demands was due to the fact that the terms were much easier than were apprehended.

WILL EXPEND MILLIONS.

Milwaukee Road to Harness 37 Miles of River.

Nine million dollars will be expended by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway company in developing 180,000 horse power by harnessing thirty-five miles of the St. Joe river between North Fork and St. Joe, in northern Idaho, east of Spokane, and this electrical energy will be utilized in carrying freight across the Bitter Root divide and operating a score of saw mills and plants. The work is to be completed in three years. This will be the first practical test of the substitution of electricity for steam power in this country, and if it is successful it will be employed on the entire line between Missoula, Mont., and the Puget sound country, a distance of nearly 600 miles.

KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS TRUST.

Syndicate Runs a Corner on Famous Product.

A syndicate composed of J. S. Wilson, E. F. Spensers & Sons, of Paris, Ky., and D. S. Gray, of Winchester, Ky., Wednesday closed a deal by which they become the possessors of about 700,000 bushels of Kentucky blue grass seed, practically all there is in the country with the exception of one party holding about 10,000 bushels. It is estimated it will take \$500,000 to finance the deal. The seed is to be delivered by Aug. 1, the market opening on that day. The annual demand averages about 500,000 bushels, a large part of which goes to Europe.

Unique Birthday Party.

Frank Tilford, of New York, took a unique way to celebrate his birthday. He invited 760 "little mothers," poor girls who bear some of the burdens of their families, to take a trip to Coney Island, where they were introduced to the wonders of the resort at Mr. Tilford's expense.

His Standard in Mississippi.

George R. Mitchell, prosecuting attorney for the first judicial district of Mississippi, has filed suit in the Lee county circuit court at Tupelo against the Standard Oil company for \$1,480,000, charging that corporation with a violation of the Mississippi anti-trust laws.

Sues the Harvester Company.

Attorney General Jackson, of Kansas, has filed criminal proceedings against the International Harvester company, alleging eight distinct violations of the anti-trust law. The punishment in each case is a fine of from \$100 to \$1,000.

Gasoline Explosion Kills Woman.

Mrs. Samuel Blackburn, of Evansville, Ind., was fatally burned and several other members of the family had narrow escapes by the spontaneous explosion of a five-gallon can of gasoline.

Sioux City Live Stock Market.

Wednesday's quotations on the Sioux City live stock market follow: Top steers, \$6.25. Top hogs, \$6.05.

Thread Story Denied.

The published reports that the American Thread company intends to advance the retail price of thread to ten cents a spool, was denied Wednesday by officers of the company.

Big Fire in Victoria.

The greatest fire in the history of Victoria, B. C., occurred Tuesday night, destroying five blocks and many detached buildings. The loss is \$250,000.

TRIES NEW DEFENSE.

Orchard Hired by Pinkertons to Kill Governor.

Forsaking the theory of vengeance as Orchard's motive for the murder of former Gov. Steunenberg, E. F. Richardson Tuesday, at Boise, Idaho, argued that Orchard was in the employ of the Pinkerton detective agency when he killed Steunenberg and that the murder was a part of a conspiracy to hang Hayward. His sudden departure was followed by a tremendous denunciation of Capt. James McParland and the Pinkertons and passionate vituperation of Orchard, Gov. Gooding of Idaho, Senator Borah, Gov. Penbody of Colorado, and, in fact, all who have acted on the side of the prosecution. Orchard came in for a share of the avalanche of Richardson's peroration.

Mr. Richardson denounced and charged the Pinkerton detective agency with a systematic effort to secure the conviction of Hayward, Moyer and Pettibone as a means to the desired extermination of the Western Federation of Miners.

Resuming his argument Tuesday morning Richardson reverted to the Bradley explosion in San Francisco briefly to call attention to the testimony of a witness who said Orchard declared "Bradley got what was coming to him and there was a chap named Steunenberg who was going to get his."

YOUNG WOMAN IS MURDERED.

New York Girl Killed by Her Former Employer.

Esther Norling, aged 23, was shot and killed early Tuesday by Charles Warner, her former employer, as she was entering an uptown haberdashery store in New York, where she was employed as bookkeeper. Warner fired several shots at A. R. Spicer, manager of the store, while effecting his escape. The police believe Warner is unbalanced by business reverses and other troubles.

Several hours after shooting Miss Norling Charles Warner, the man accused of having shot her, appeared in the hat store of John C. Wilson and asked Wilson for a loan of \$10. When Wilson turned to get the money Warner shot him twice, inflicting serious wounds. Warner fled from the store, but upon reaching the sidewalk was intercepted by a truckman, who struck him over the head with a cotton hook. Warner fell insensible and was turned over to the police.

NO STAGE FOR EDNA MAY.

Lewisohn's Bride Says Footlights Have Lost Charm.

"I never, never would dream of returning to the stage," said Mrs. Oscar Lewisohn, at her home in Cadogan place, near London, Eng., on her return from her honeymoon tour of the continent and just prior to her departure for Assot. "I am enjoying too much the sedate joys of married life and am too perfectly happy as Mrs. Lewisohn ever to be Edna May again."

The Lewisohns motored through Germany, Austria, Italy and France, and had no accidents. Mrs. Lewisohn has taken a house in Assot for a season. Late in August they expect to motor through Scotland. "And in October," says Mrs. Lewisohn, "both of us are anxious to see the United States. I confess I am just a little homesick."

Airship Flies Over Berlin.

A military dirigible balloon made a most successful flight over Berlin Tuesday. The trip lasted three hours, which length of time in the air has been attained only once by the Lebauders in France. The balloon was steered in every direction with the greatest ease.

Ends the Lives of Seven.

Grief-stricken by the receipt of notification that her services would not be required after the end of this month, Mrs. Nielson, housekeeper for Landowner Uljrik, Norway, hanged three of her employer's children, with three of her own, and then hung herself.

Force Miners to Quit.

Members of the Western Federation of Miners of the Mesaba range in northern Minnesota, are devoting their energies to making demonstrations of their strength. Bands of from 100 to 300 men marched to the various mining camps, forcing the men still at work to lay down their tools.

Balloon Found at Sea.

A military balloon, which ascended from Aeronautic park at Tsarkoe Selo, Russia, last Friday, manned by four army officers, has been picked up at sea. It is believed the aeronauts perished.

King Victor to Visit England.

It is announced that King Victor Emmanuel, of Italy, intends to visit England, accompanied by an Italian fleet.

Took Wife for Burglar.

Mrs. Jennie Laubarbauer, of Chicago, aged 47, was shot and instantly killed by her husband, Joseph, early Tuesday. Laubarbauer was arrested and told the police he mistook his wife for a burglar. The police are inclined to believe the story.

Young Vanderbilt Safe.

Harold S. Vanderbilt and party, about whose safety anxiety has been felt, arrived at Old Point Comfort, Va., in the sleep yacht Trivia Tuesday.

JURY CONVICTS HAU.

Death Penalty for Young Law Professor.

Karl Hau, a brilliant young law professor of Washington, D. C., was condemned to death early Monday evening after a five days' trial at Karlsruhe, Germany, for the murder of his wife's mother, Frau Molitor, a wealthy resident of Baden-Baden, in that city Nov. 6 last.

The prisoner heard the verdict of the jury with perfect composure and chatted smilingly with his counsel after the judges withdrew to fix his sentence. Upon the return of the judges Hau arose, and standing erect with folded arms listened to the sentence without moving a muscle.

moment later he was hurried away to prison by half a dozen policemen. The sentence is unpopular with the street crowds, which have been demonstrating more and more openly for several days in Hau's favor and against the Molitor family.

After the adjournment of the court for an hour's recess at 8 o'clock Monday evening the women of the Molitor party were compelled to remain in one of the offices of the court house because it was dangerous to appear in the streets. The carriage waited for them in the court yards, and it was several hours before they were able to leave. Meanwhile enormous crowds had assembled in the streets adjacent to the court house. Cordons of police kept the crowds in check for an hour or more, but then lost control of them, the masses pushing and crushing forward to the doors with the evident intention of storming the entrance. There were many shouts from the crowd of "Hau is not guilty," the voices penetrating to the court room.

When directly north of O'Neill the clouds split, the main one extending eastward along Eagle and Blackbird creeks. The main storm extended nearly to Disney and was from eight to twelve miles wide and about twenty-five miles long. The portion of the cloud that swept over O'Neill passed southeast, and it has been impossible to ascertain the distance traveled in that direction, as all telephones in that section are out of order. The wind was terrific and completely demolished the grandstand at the fair grounds, but did little damage to other buildings in the city. Crops in the country traversed by the storm never looked better than they did before the storm. Farmers who had expected from 50 to 70 bushels of oats per acre have today been gazing upon their fields, in some of which the last vestige of the abundant crop that was growing thereon had been removed by the floods of water that followed the storm of hail.

SCORES FIND SEA GRAVES.

Fearful Disaster Occurs on California Coast.

News has been received at San Francisco that the steamers Columbia and San Pedro were in collision off Shelter Cove, Mendocino county, at midnight Saturday. The Columbia sank.

It is reported 80 passengers and the crew of the Columbia were saved and 150 drowned.

There was a heavy fog at the time. The San Pedro, heavily laden with lumber, struck the Columbia on the port bow with such terrific force that she was cut down to the water and sank in about five minutes, carrying scores with her to a watery grave.

About eighty were saved by clinging onto the San Pedro, from which vessel they were rescued some hours later by the steamer Roanoke.

Capt. Doran, of the Columbia, went down with the vessel.

SCORE DROP INTO RIVER.

Railing Breaks While Men Are Leaning Against It.

A score of men were precipitated into the river at Lorain, O., Monday morning and several were drowned. The men were employed in the shipyards and were leaning against a railing waiting for the bridge to be closed when the rail broke and twenty went into the river.

Two bodies have been taken from the water. Undoubtedly some of those missing are still in the water. All the dead and missing are foreigners.

Morton Monument Fund.

A campaign Tuesday night at Tomlinson hall, Indianapolis, Ind., concluded the exercises attendant upon the unveiling of the monument to Oliver P. Morton, Indiana's war governor, Tuesday afternoon. Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks and R. G. Brown, chief in command of the G. A. R., were the principal speakers at the campfire.

Two Enginemen Burned to Death.

S. L. Zerfos, engineer, and A. H. Parker, fireman, were burned to death in their cab at Minneapolis Tuesday as a result of a collision on the Minneapolis Western, a transfer road. A switching engine backed into their engine, wrecking it and pinning the men under the debris, which took fire.

Ticket Agents Are Freed.

Federal Judge Pritchard at Asheville, N. C., discharged ticket agents Wood and Wilson, of the Southern railway on habeas corpus proceedings, and declared the penalty clause of the new rate bill unconstitutional.

To Prison for Life.

Ignacio Campicelino, his wife, Colagrosso Gandusa, and Tony Costa, of Hahville, La., found guilty last week of murdering the kidnaped Lemanna child, were sentenced to life imprisonment.

WESTERN LEAGUE BASEBALL.

Schedule of Games to Be Played at Sioux City Ia.

Follows is a schedule of the Western League games to be played at Sioux City in the immediate future: Des Moines, Aug. 9, 10, 11, 12 Pueblo, Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17

Rock Island Train Wrecked.

While running thirty miles an hour the Chicago-Rock Island "Golden State Limited," bound to Chicago, was wrecked Monday at Pastern, N. M. Six out of the seven coaches comprising the train were thrown from the track and the engine was derailed.

Big Disaster in Japan.

In an explosion Saturday in a colliery at Toyoko, Bungo province, 470 miners in a pit were killed.

Nebraska State News

STORM WIPES OUT CROPS.

Immense Damage in Northern Part of the County.

Tuesday night about 8 o'clock a destructive hail and wind storm swept northern Holt county clean of all kinds of crops and doing great damage to buildings and live stock.

A terrific downpour of rain followed the hail and swept the stream of kinds of bridges, which will entail great expense upon the county and the various townships for their replacement. The storm started about twenty-two miles north and about three miles west of O'Neill, and swept eastward along Eagle and Honey creeks, covering a territory from the Eagle to within about six miles north of O'Neill about fourteen miles wide.

When directly north of O'Neill the clouds split, the main one extending eastward along Eagle and Blackbird creeks. The main storm extended nearly to Disney and was from eight to twelve miles wide and about twenty-five miles long.

The portion of the cloud that swept over O'Neill passed southeast, and it has been impossible to ascertain the distance traveled in that direction, as all telephones in that section are out of order. The wind was terrific and completely demolished the grandstand at the fair grounds, but did little damage to other buildings in the city. Crops in the country traversed by the storm never looked better than they did before the storm. Farmers who had expected from 50 to 70 bushels of oats per acre have today been gazing upon their fields, in some of which the last vestige of the abundant crop that was growing thereon had been removed by the floods of water that followed the storm of hail.

NOW WANT COMPROMISE.

Express Companies Make a Proposition to Nebraska.

In a conference with the Nebraska railway commission representatives of the five express companies in the morning in Nebraska offered a 15 per cent reduction in rates.

The attorneys asserted that the 25 per cent cut provided by the Sibley law would be fought to the bitter end. The express companies claim that Nebraska business is almost unprofitable.

The railway commission took the proposal and the arguments of the companies under advisement. It was stated that the commission probably would recommend a 15 per cent cut and attempt to enforce the Sibley law.

FAILS CITY FLOODS SUBSIDE.

City Has Been Inaccessible by Train for Nearly a Week.

The water of the Nemaha and Mud-dy rivers are gradually subsiding and Falls City, which has been practically an island for some time, will soon be open again to the farmers surrounding it. The recent floods along these two rivers were the worst since 1882.

All crops along the bottoms are ruined. Many small bridges were washed out and the larger ones damaged considerably, but the work of repairing and rebuilding is progressing rapidly.

Harvard's Harvest Home.

Commencing on Thursday, Aug. 1, and continuing three days under the direction of Harvard Commercial club, there will be held in Harvard a carnival and business men's harvest home festival. Extensive arrangements for amusements and general attractions have been made that promises to give those attending good sports.

Young Man Seriously Hurt.

Richard Paine, the 13-year-old son of George E. Paine, a prominent farmer east of Ansley, while returning home from camp meeting Sunday was badly hurt, his right shoulder being broken and his arm nearly torn from his body. He was leading a horse in company with his older brother when the accident occurred.

Out Come the Telephones.

Several months ago the Bell Telephone company put telephones into the several county offices at the court house at Tecumseh, to be used without expense to anyone. This was before the recent legislature launched the anti-trust bill, which makes the extending of courtesies by a corporation to an individual unlawful.

Nebraska Educator Returns.

Superintendent J. K. Stapleton, of Bloomington, Mo., a former Nebraska educator, and who was at one time superintendent of schools at Lexington, was a visitor at the state normal in Kearney recently, and spoke at the chapel.

Bars Cars Without Air Brakes.

The Union Pacific announces that loaded freight cars belonging to other roads not equipped with air brakes will not be accepted by that road except when homeward bound, and empty not so equipped will not be accepted at all.

Freight Wreck in Yards.

The Union Pacific had a collision in the freight yards at Fremont which did not delay trains, but piled up things in the yards for a time.

Girl Dies of Her Wounds.

The 11-year-old daughter of William Cathol, living five miles west of St. James, died of injuries caused by the explosion of a can of gasoline.

Arthur Smith Held Inmate.

Arthur Smith, 24 years of age, was taken before the board of insanity at Bassett on a complaint charging him with being insane, and at the hearing the complaint was sustained. He will be taken to the asylum at Norfolk.

Orphan Boy Breaks Leg.

Willie Campbell, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, of Burlington local freight, northbound, went into the ditch three miles south of Oakland. The recent heavy rains had softened the track.

HERMAN H. FARR IS KILLED.

Thrown from Duggy at Nebraska City When Team is Scared by Cars.

Herman H. Farr, who had been a resident of Nebraska City since 1872, met with a fatal accident. He had been in the eastern portion of the county securing leases on land for the Oteo Development company, and on his return home got into a buggy driven by George Petring. They had gone but a short distance when the horse began acting badly, scared by the cars, and attempted to run away. As they turned the corner Mr. Farr and Mr. Petring were thrown out. Mr. Farr falling so as to throw his head backward, causing a bad bruise at the base of the brain. He was picked up in an unconscious condition and taken home. Mr. Farr was born in Germany and came to this country in 1865. He leaves a wife and three daughters, all of whom are married. He had been quite a prominent citizen, being connected with several orders, and served as councilman and city treasurer. He died at 2:15 p. m.

FUSION WINS IN NEBRASKA.

Scores Big Victory in State Supreme Court.

The Democrats and populists of Nebraska won a complete victory for fusion in the supreme court at Lincoln. The judges ordered that a writ of mandamus be issued to compel Secretary of State Junkin to place the name of J. L. Sibley, of Wahoo, fusion candidate for regent of the state university, on the official primary ballot as the candidate of both the Democratic and populist parties.

T. S. Allen, brother-in-law of W. J. Bryan, filed the suit to test an adverse ruling made by Attorney General Thompson. The latter declared that a candidate could represent but one party under the new primary law. The decision resurrects fusion and given the fusionists until August 3 to complete the list of nominations for the primary on Sept. 3.

SILK PEDDLER IS ARRESTED.

Woman Charged with Stealing Money from Housekeeper.

The police of Beatrice arrested Mrs. Mary Webb on the charge of stealing a small amount of money from Mrs. A. W. March. This woman, in company with a man giving the name of James Webb and professing to be her husband, has been selling silk goods about town for the past few days. The woman called at the home of Mrs. March, and immediately after she left the money was missed. The man and woman are believed to be crooks. They came from Fairbury several days ago and operated in Hastings the first of the week.

For the second time in two weeks the grocery store of M. L. Korn was robbed. The robbers secured a small amount of goods and some change.

FOOTPRINTS LEAD TO RIVER.

Girl Ties Ribbon to Tree and is Supposed to Have Drowned Herself.

Mary Bowles, 19 years of age, is supposed to have ended her life at Schuyler about 9 o'clock in the morning by drowning herself in the Platte river. She left the city early and was seen by a fishing party sitting on the river bank. She was tracked to the place, where she is supposed to have drowned her horse, by footprints in the sand. A hair ribbon and handkerchief were tied to a tree nearby. The body has not yet been found.

Traveling Man Seriously Burned.

What might have proved a serious accident occurred at Kearney when Harvey Chapman, the well known traveling grain man, attempted to lift a boiler of hot water off the kitchen range preparatory to the family washing. In some manner his footings slipped and in trying to save the boiler of hot water from being overturned on Mrs. Chapman, he unwittingly plunged his arm into the boiling water.

Cattle Killed by Lightning.

The almost continuous nightly rains which have occurred for the past ten days culminated Tuesday night in a very severe electrical storm at West Point, with an extraordinary heavy killing of valuable cattle were slain by lightning in the storm north of that city.

Packers Give Up Tax Fight.

The Armour, Cudahy and Swift Packing companies at Lincoln announced submission to the franchise tax imposed under the new state law and will not appeal to the supreme court. The three companies were each assessed \$2,000 on their franchise for doing business in Lancaster county.

Severe Storm Near Walthill.

A heavy thunder storm struck Walthill Tuesday evening, being accompanied by hail and wind. Several miles north of town there was considerable hail, doing some damage. Several cases of lightning striking trees were reported.

Ticket Sellers Accused.

On motion of the Northwestern and Rock Island railroads, Judge Mungler at Omaha set four ticket brokers for contempt. It is alleged that these men violated an injunction granted by the federal court last August, restraining them from scalping tickets.

New Theater for Fremont.

Fremont expects to have a new theater. Work was begun clearing the ground for the theater which J. R. Henry is to build on Fifth street back of the New York hotel and will have the building ready by the beginning of the season.

Big Deal in Land.

One of the largest land deals in the history of the county occurred at Kimball when Henry Vogler, P. Marshall and two other prominent men purchased fifteen sections of fine land from the North estate, the consideration being \$26,000.

Wreck Near Oakland.

Five cars in the Burlington local freight, northbound, went into the ditch three miles south of Oakland. The recent heavy rains had softened the track.

THIRTY PERSONS DIE

KILLED IN WRECK ON PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY.

Passenger and Freight Trains Crash Together Near Salem, Mich.—Seventy Are Injured—Accident Due to Blunder of Freight Crew.

Thirty people are dead and more than seventy injured, many of them seriously, as the result of a head-end collision Saturday morning between a passenger and Plymouth, Mich., when a Pere Marquette excursion train bound from Ionia to Detroit crashed into a west bound freight in a cut located at a sharp curve about a mile east of Salem.

The passenger train of eleven cars, carrying the Pere Marquette shop employees of Ionia and their families—1,000 in all—to the Michigan metropolis for their annual excursion was running at high speed—said to have been fifty miles an hour—down a steep grade. It struck the lighter locomotive of the freight train with such terrific force as to turn the freight engine completely around.

The wrecked locomotives a few hours later lay side by side, both headed eastward. Only a few of the freight train's cars were smashed, and it was only a few hours' work to remove all traces of them from the scene.

Coaches Are Shattered.

Behind the two wrecked locomotives six cars of the passenger train lay piled in a hopeless wreck. Four of the passenger coaches remained on the track undamaged and were used to convey the dead and injured to Ionia. One coach was undamaged, with only its forward truck off the rails. These were the rear five cars. The two coaches next ahead of these were telescoped. One of these was the smoker, where most of the victims were riding.

The next car forward stood almost on end after the wreck, its forward end resting on the roadbed and the rear end high in the air upon the two telescoped coaches that had been following it.

Two coaches were thrown crosswise of the track and lay suspended from bank to bank of the cut high above the rails.

Of the baggage car not enough remained to show where it had been tossed. Portions of the baggage car and of the locomotive tenders and freight cars were piled in an indescribable mass of debris.

Engine Crew Jumps; One Dies.

The freight train was moving slowly up the grade in the cut when the excursion flies bore down on it. L. B. Alvord, engineer of the passenger, saw the crash was inevitable, and after setting the air brake jumped, with his fireman, Knowles. Alvord escaped serious injury, but Knowles died of his hurts.

After the first frenzy of terror subsided the uninjured passengers began to give succor to those who were hurt and remove the bodies of the dead, which were seen on all sides, pinned down in the debris.

Fear that the wreckage might take a least speed to their efforts.

Bodies Taken from Wreckage.

The dead were placed in a row alongside the track, and the injured were made as comfortable as possible until the arrival of wrecking trains from Grand Rapids, Detroit, and Grand Rapids made it possible to send them to Ionia and Detroit.

The twenty-eight bodies first taken from the wreck were sent to Ionia and the injured were placed on two trains, one of which headed for Detroit, and the other for Ionia. There were about thirty-five injured people on each train.

Later in the day the body of Ed Corwan, the head brakeman of the passenger train, was taken out of the wreck. Fireman Knowles died in the relief train en route to Detroit, making the list of dead thirty, with a possibility that several of the injured may die.

Freight Crew Blamed; Missing.

Responsibility is put squarely on to the crew of the freight train by officials of the road. One of them, who arrived at the scene of the wreck soon after the accident, took from the crew of the freight the orders under which it was running. They clearly showed the position of the passenger excursion train and that the freight had encroached on the other train's running time.

The special train was due at Salem at 9:10 a. m. and at Plymouth at 9:20 a. m. It passed Salem on time. The time card of the special was telegraphed to the freight crew in the form of a train order, and this order, with the signatures of the freight train crew attached, was recovered by the officials.

The freight crew disappeared immediately after being interviewed by the rail chiefs. They explained that they "forgot about the special."

Telegraphic Brevities.